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gish blood, and a weak, tirtu feeling. Sulphur, cream of tartar and mo-Sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses was grandmother's remedy but that has long ago been displaced by Vinol, a combination of the two most world famed tonics, namely, the med-icinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without oil, and iron for the

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The largest element in the state of Connecticut among the 703,248 persons connecticul among the (03,248 persons of foreign white stock in 1910 was the English and Centic (including Irish, Scotch or Weish) group. These languages (English and Celtic) were the mother tongues of 276,803 persons, or 25 per cent. of the total white population of the state numbering 1,098,897. The German language was the mother tongues of the next largest the mother tongues the most largest states. The German language was the mother tongue of the next largest group, numbering 91,295, or 8.3 per cent, of the total white population: the Italian group was third, numbering 90,523, or 8.2 per cent; the Polish fourth with 65,346, or 5 per cent; the French fifth, numbering 51,133, or 4.7 per cent; the Yiddish and Hebrew sixth, numbering 36,860, or 3.4 per cent; and the Swedish seventh, with 36,005, or 3.3 per cent.

Oscar Vezin, 46, a silk dealer and member of the firm of Vezin & Kennedy, 440 Fourth avenue, died sudden ly at Miami, Fla., where he had gone for his health. He was formerly connected with the silk firm of Givernaud & Brother, which had an interest in local silk mills, and was a trustee of the Givernaud estate at the time of his





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COUNTY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

Organized at Largely Attended and Enthusiastic Meeting at Town Hall-All Phases of The Subject Treated by Battery of Speakers-Partial List of Directors to be Completed Next Saturday.

At the end of a three hour meeting in town hall on Saturday afternoon, with an attendance of 300, temporary organization of the New London County Improvement league was effected, a partial list of the 23 directors was elected, and the meeting adjourned for one week to meet again next Saturday at the same time and place. At this meeting the list of directors will be completed and the other officers elected.

England furnished only about 25 per cent. of the agricultural product which showed that agricultural products increased 50 per cent. between value when raised and value when sold to ultimate consumer, and he predicted that the day was coming when selling organizations would remedy much of this.

Talk on Road Work.

State Highway Commissioner C. J.

brought to its successful culmination at this Saturday meeting.

Seated by Towns.

Those attending the meeting came from all the towns of the county and found places designated for them in the hall, as the seats had had the town names placed upon them under the di-rection of the reception committee, of which Gilbert L. Hewitt was chairman. The following committee from Norwich grange, No. 172, Patrons of Norwich grange, No. 172, Patrons of Husbandry, wearing the grange shes-es, acted as ushers: Mrs. Maud E. Elss, Mrs. Mary E. Conant. Mrs. Charles Hagberg, Mrs. C. A. Gager, Jr., Mrs. W. O. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Jewett, Mrs. Jacob Gallup, Miss Ella C. Lester, Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan, Mrs. Gertrude Toot-hill, Mrs. Abner A. Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Phillips.

Mary E. Phillips. Shortly after 2 o'clock Woodbury O. Rogers, chairman of the farm bureau committee of the Business Men's association, called the meeting to order, and B. F. Williams was nominated for temporary chairman and took the place

at the desk amid applause.

He spoke briefly of the honor he felt in being called to preside over such a fine gathering of the sons and daugh-ters of New London county, and as he introduced the various speakers of the afternoon had an apt work of introduction for each one which put the gathering in good humor. E. C. Jewett, who has been secretary

of the farm bureau committee, was secretary of the meeting. Welcome from Mayor Murphy.

Mayor T. C. Murphy cordially extended a welcome to the city of Nor-wich, and said it was his hope to see the New London county organization soon ranking as the first in the state, although second in point of organiza-tion. Speaking of the difference between business conditions now and 25 years ago, he said that there had been similar advancement in farming, and he was glad to see this organization to be formed to bring to the farmers the latest instruction and help that was available for them through the service and knowledge of experts.

C. D. Jarvis of Storrs.

C. D. Jarvis of Storrs Agricultural college, who is in charge of the field work pertaining to farm bureaus in the state, followed the mayor, and in his opening words extended a general nvitation to an orcharding demonstra-

180 counties in the northern states organized. The movement is a co-operaone of its main points is the agricul-tural expert who would be in charge, and whose slogan would be to help the farmers help themselves. Results are expected from this movement which will justify the expenditure of the pubwill justify the expenditure of the pub-lic money appropriated for it. The ag-ricultural college is ready to aid in financing this movement now, but the ideal way would be for the farmers to insist upon financing it for them-selves, and when the worth of it is demonstrated it is hoped that those benefited will relieve the state of the financial assistance now to be given. Just at present the federal government

Just at present the federal governmen has no money to furnish towards this What helps the farmer, helps the

merchants, the speaker said, so that this support of farm bureau work was of particular interest to the entire munity. Shore Line Electric President. Why he became interested in this

arm bureau work was told by President Robert W. Perkins or the Shore Line Electric Rallway company, who was introduced as the next speaker. He said that he had learned that in Connecticut there had been 800,000 allowed to go back to a state of nature and that Connecticut was buying farm products outside of the state to the ount of \$60,000,000, and that the nited States was falling behind in agriculture. What this bureau is start-ing out to do is to help to make the farmer more efficient. It will be through co-operation, of which the value for the agriculturalists has been proved in Denmark, Belgium and oth-

Mr. Perkins went on to show he the only countries that the Unit States was ahead of in agriculture were Siberia, Mexico, Uruguay and others, and then, leaving the financial side, he said that he felt there was an obliga-tion upon us to provide for the future velfare of the people, and no could be be better than by providing for them better food and plenty of it. America has three-fifths of the tillable land of the world, and will have to support three-fifths of the human race, should privode for them a

r Europeon countries.

bountiful table. Secretary of Jewish Farmers.

In a brief but earnest talk J. W. Pincus of New York, who is secretary of the Jewish Farmers' federation of America, interested the meeting as he referred to his own coming to America 23 years ago and locating in Colches-23 years ago and locating in Colchester and he said that it was evident that if it were not for the foreigners who come in there would be still more abandoned farms in Connecticut. He spoke of the success of their organization and of the financial aid which they had been able to give and said that he could vouch for the Jewish Farmers' federation lending any help possible towards the New Lendon county farm hureau.

ounty farm bureau Boston Railroad Man.

How thickly populated New England was particularly favored in having trolley freight service was referred to by W. H. Seeley of Boston, manager of the New England lines' industrial bureau, who was the next speaker. He said that it was a conceded fact that the country that neglected its agri-culture was doomed and that New

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

laid out the plan and advantages of the Improvement league and its achievements in other places, so that the decision to organize was quickly arrived at when the time came, and the movement was given enthusiastic support. It was the outgrowth of the proposal of the part of the state to appropriate some money, \$1,000 in this case, to the establishment of a farm bureau of New London county, a plan which had been taken up by the Norwich Business Men's association and brought to its successful culmination. advised the meeting that the towns could have their roads in much better condition with the money they were spending and he thought it was in the

> New London Promises Support. E. E. Rogers of the New London Business Men's association was introduced as a real live wire and he made a bright speech in which he commend-ed the safe and sane enthusiasm, founded upon education, which was being generated upon this subject be-fore the meeting. He spoke of the Boston meeting of the New England Federation of Rural Progress and said its keynote had been co-operation be-tween the producer and the consumer. Referring to the coming development at New London through the million dollar pier project, he said that as they were about to be made the gate-way to the commerce of New England they could not fail to give their hearty support to this country farm burgan. support to this county farm bureau.

How to Keep Money Circulating. H. O. Daniels of Middletown, who demonstrator. He asked the audience to consider why Connecticut didn produce the eggs, butter, milk other farm products, and to think over now much more money would be kept in circulation right among our own communities rather than buying so much outside the state if the Connecthe believed there was an enlargement movement on foot among the farms of the state and the farmers were making suggested constitution and by-laws by ecords that will be hard to match in orchards dairles and vegetable grow-ers. He said he hoped Middlesex county would follow New London unty in the formation of a farm

From Department at Washington. L. E. Dodge of the agricultural de-partment at Washington, being New England representative, was the forlowing speaker. He said that the successful farmer was the real source of information on how to run farms right, and he took up the question of how we are to get cheap food. He said it would be because the farmer invitation to an orcharding demonstra-tions to be given on April 6th at the orchard of Elmer R. Pierson at East Great Plain.

The farm bureau movement, he said. was rather new in the north, but not pretty easy way of earning a living; recent in the south, where over 800 worked two months in the year and sat ounties were organized, and there are with his feet on the stove the other

If the farmer prospers and has added purchasing power, the merchants will share in his prosperity. He told the merchants they had nothing to fear because of the talk of buying agencies, for if the farmers do buy that way and their farm products are better thereby, the agriculturalist wil have more money to spend, and they will spend it with the merchants.

Mr. Dodge discussed some of the es-sential qualifications for a county farm agent that the department in Wash-ington looked for, Real hoe-handle experience was a prime requisite, he said, and to this must be added technical knowledge and an acquaintant with business and people that would make him worth from \$1,400 to \$1,800 the first year, with chances for pro-motion. He will serve everyone alike who has some question that he wants him to dig out. The department con-siders the man merely upon his effi-ciency under civil service rules. The county agent ought to have one day a week for office work, but he should not be an office man. He should be right out on the firing line. Mr. Dodge said he county agent should have the earnest backing of everybody if the most value was to be obtained from his services, and he estimated that about

county agent. What Has Been Done in Massachu- COAST ARTILLERY RIFLE setts.

has been through the Hampden County Im-provement league in Massachusetts, which has served largely as a pattern for this New London county plan was interestingly told by J. A. Scheuerle, secretary of the Hampden county

league.

He said that about a year ago the suburban committee of the Spring-field board of trade organized the Hampden County improvement league. They recognized the fact that Hamp-den county had developed rapidly, in-dustrially, for the last 100 years, that t had increased in wealth and popu-ation at an almost phenomenal rate It had increased in wealth and population at an almost phenomenal rate and yet had gone back agriculturally. They felt that by applying the same kind of efficiency to the business of agriculture as had been applied to the industries of the county, the whole situation could be changed and were determined to do for agriculture what had been done for manufacturing for manufacturing. had been done

wealth and population.

It was made a people's movement—
a get-together of the farmers and the been taking the responsibility very argely and have really initiated the whole movement. The league asked the United States government and the Massachusetts Agricultural college to participate in the work so that today have been together the control of the cont hey have a joint committee composed f the executive committee of the league, three members representing the Massachusetts Agricultural col-lege and one representing the United States government. This joint com-mittee directs the general policy of

ecretary, agricultural adviser, horti-ultural adviser, and office manager, the are giving their entire time to league is establishing better

The league has engaged a general

farming, better business, better living in rural communities, which in time will bring about better living in the Farming on a Business Basis.

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partial list of the 23 directors was elected, and the meeting adjourned for one week to meet again next Saturday at the same time and place. At this meeting the list of directors will be completed and the other officers elected.

A battery of well informed and forceful speakers, as one of those on the programme had described them, laid out the plan and advantages of the Improvement league and its achievements in other places, so that the decision to organize was quickly arrived at when the time came, and divisory heard to per cent, between value when raised and value when sold to ultimate consumer, and he predicted tural adviser visited 657 farms.

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State Highway Commissioner C. J.

Bennett of Hartford, who was next introduced, referred to the policy of the state department to give attention to the smaller roads, while at the same time doing the necessary work on the main trunk lines. He indicated that the believed that there ought to be an absolute failure. Therefore the league is making a strong endeavor to

to be vitally affected by it. New England must produce more of her food supply if she is to maintain her industrial supremacy and continue to be prosperous. The industrial competition in the south and middle west is province of the state highway department to give them advice to show how to spend their money so that there would be a lowered cost in haulage because roads were better.

Trial supremacy and continue to prosperous. The industrial comp non-properous. The industrial comp non-province trial supremacy and continue to prosperous. The industrial comp non-province trial supremacy and continue to prosperous. The industrial comp non-province trial supremacy and continue to prosperous. The industrial comp non-province trial supremacy and continue to prosperous. its food largely, she must pay for that food not only the amount to cover the wages that the south and middle west are paying, but she must add to that freight rates, commissions, and the expense of handling the goods so many times and in the end get a poorer product because not as fresh as the man in the south or west would obtain it. Therefore the laboring man must receive a ware large enough for him to ceive a wage large enough for him to pay this increased cost of food supply. In this respect New England industries are decidedly handicapped for the wage scale is determined very largely by the price of the food pro-

All Should Join Hands. It is therefore certain that the bus iness man, manufacturer, banker and farmer, as well as the preacher and teacher, should join hands in such a movement and that the organization should be of such a nature that it may connected with the state agricultural develop along the broadest and most impartment, was introduced as a farm fundamental lines.

Organization Taken Up.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Scheurle's ringing address, Chairman Williams asked the meeting if it was ready to take up the temporary organization of the New London County Improvement league, which was the name proposed. ticut agriculturists raised what the Connecticut consumers remired. He gave illustrations of what this would mean and said he believed the farmers of the state are already profiting by the advice and assistance that is being given them by the state. He said he believed there was an enjargement.

Secretary Jewett which were adopted.

The officers provided for are a president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer and 22 direc-tors, one from each of the 21 towns and one from the city of Norwich. The annual dues shall be one dollar,

The annual dues shall be one dollar, contributing members shall be those who pay more than the annual dues, and sustaining members shall be those who contribute \$100 to the league or to any object for which it is working.

After some discussion as to how to proceed further, it was directed that the town representatives present hold caucuses in a recess of five minutes which was declared for the purpose of choosing their town director. hoosinf their town director.

Many found it necessary to leave in

he meantime, so number of towns that had no repre-sentative present. It was directed that those who had been on the town committee in working up interest in the farm bureau should arrange to present the town director's name for the missing towns at the meeting next Satur-

Directors from the Towns. The followin list of directors was secured and approved by the meeting: Bozrah-Oliver C. Gardner.

Franklin-C. B. Davis. Griswold-..... Groton-Irving E. Crouch, Lebanon-Fred C. Tyler. Ledyard-Lisbon-James B, Palmer, Lyme-Ray L, Harding. Montville-North Stonington—John D. Avery. New London—E. E. Rogers. Norwich—Charles P. Bushnell, City of Norwich—Woodbury O. Rog-

Old Lyme-..... Preston-Everett P. Barnes. Salem-

After the town workers had been di services, and he estimated that about rected to take the membership books \$2.500 a year would need to be raised and get all the names they could by next Saturday the meeting adjourned.

AND REVOLVER RATINGS. Two Norwich Companies Have Number of Men in the List.

The result of rifle and revolver firing of Connecticut National guard for the arget year 1913 are given by the adjutant general's office and command-ing officers are directed to make requisition at once for the required number of expert riflemen and sharp-shooter badges and bars, and marksmen's pins, for rifle; also expert, 1st and 2nd class badges and bars, revol-A soldier who ver qualications. A soldier who has once qualified in any grade and has received this insignia, will not again receive a badge for that grade. In rifle practice for the Coast Artil

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ITALIAN PLAY GIVEN. La Patria dei Poveri, First of Its Kind in the City.

What was said to be the first Italian What was said to be the first Italian play ever given in this city was presented before a large audience in T. A. B. hall Saturday evening. The name of the four-act play was La Patria del Poveri (The Country of the Poor). Those who took part in the play were A. Stromesi, P. Stromesi, M. DeLei, F. DeLei, F. Stromesi, J. Stromesi, L. Quintiiani, V. Ontonellis, C. Derubis, A. Autonellis, M. Casleri and A. Mozzola. The music was furnished by the la. The music was furnished by the Cadillac orchestra. It was estimated that there were about 250 present, people attending from Westerly, Mystic and New London, and in view of the success attained in the presentation the play may be given in New London soon. The proceeds of the play are to be devoted to the founding of an Ital-ian library and club in this city. ian library and club in this city.

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